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Anti-Trust Laws, State and National. The Star in some recent observations on the subject of trusts said:

"It is all but the general agreement now that, as trusts are organized under state laws, the states alone have the power to restrain them. At any rate, the remedy, whatever it may prove to be, is being sought in that direction. Congress, which has tried its hand, has failed, and will probably not try again."

To this the San Francisco Bulletin makes

"Since the enactment of state laws restraint of trusts are subject to the federal interstate commerce law, Congress can hardly be relieved of all responsibility for the existence of trusts. When a state law designed to restrain trusts infringes upon the right of one state to send its products into other states, the federal courts declare it invalid. It is their duty to do so under the Constitution. Two or to do so under the Constitution. Two of three states have enacted laws which deny to the products of trusts in other states admission within their borders. Whether or not such a law will stand the courts only may determine. If the courts should declare it invalid, some action on the part

of Congress might be required.

The restraint of trusts is a problem which the best minds in the country should which the best minds in the country should seek a solution of. The monopoly of indusmbinations aim at canour esteemed Washington contemporary is our esteemed Washington contemporary is somewhat hasty in relieving Congress from all responsibility for the continuance of trusts. It is not good politics for a journal which is supposed to reflect the views of the administration to admit that the fed-eral government has no power to restrict

The Star did not assume, and does not now assume, to state the case from a legal point of view. It has no legal opinion to offer. It merely recited a fact. The antitrust law passed by Congress has proved to be wholly ineffective, and leading lawvers all over the country are of opinion that if the matter is to be dealt with successfully at all the states must do it. This opinion has been widely accepted, and is the basis of the call which Governor Sayers of Texas has issued for a conference of governors and attorneys general to be held at St. Louis early in September for the purpose of discussing ways and means for state restraint of trusts. The Star hopes for a large attendance at that conference, and for substantial results from it. And if it should be discovered then that Congress by some new act may aid in the good work, The Star will join the Bulletin in urging that such an act be promptly passed.

The Bulletin errs in introducing politics. The question of trusts is not political. It cannot be dealt with on partisan lines. The organizers and conductors and beneficiaries of the trusts are to be found in both of the great political parties. Nothing will ever come from approaching the subject from the view point of what may or may not be "good politics." Mr. Havemeyer by attacking the protective tariff tried to make the trust question political, but he failed com

And the Bulletin is respectfully informed that The Star does not in this or in any other matters assume to speak for the administration. It speaks only for itself.

The Kentucky Republicans.

convention at Lexington on Wednesday to at the next election. There are a good a full state ticket. The prospect is for a speedy discharge of the duty. Sentiment in the primaries has strongly indicated the nomination of Attorney General them, however, have been voting the repub-Taylor for governor, and no serious contests are likely to be made over any of the subordinate places. No divisions appear as to the platform, which, in its national bearing, will be strictly in line with the party's record and professions.

Ordinarily, the outlook would be very promising for republican success. Mr. Taylor is filling his present office with ability, an estimable and attractive man. He is a native of the state The democrats are in a bitter snarl over their nomination for governor. Mr. Goebel's success, many members of the party themselves publicly declare, was obtained by wholly indefensible means. The ordinary trickery practiced at conventions was in this case supplemented by force and violence in Mr. Goebel's behalf, and Captain Stone, one of the defeated candidates charges over his signature Mr. Goebel with falsehood, giving particulars. Some of the

Goebel's nomination. But the republicans, although apparently in good agreement as to Mr. Taylor, are not without their own factional differences. These began immediately after they carried the state in 1895. Instead of buckling down to a united effort to redeem all their campaign promises, they divided at once into two factions, the Bradley faction and the Hunter faction, and began fighting each other over the spoils. Gov. Bradley defeated Dr. Hunter for United States senator to succeed Mr. Blackburn, and Dr. Hunter and his friends in return have made it warm for the governor ever since. Mr. Taylor belongs to the Hunterites, and, although the Bradievites are not numerous, their cordial support will be essential to success even with the democracy divided. Will Mr. Tayfor receive it?

An effort was made to enlist the national administration in the republican primaries, but it did not succeed. Mr. Taylor's advantage has been secured without any aid or direction from Washington.

It is hoped that the Alaskan boundary question will enable the United States and Great Britain to convince Germany that a friendly discussion is all that is needed to settle international points of difference.

Oom Paul enjoys the advantages attaching to a diplomat who has trained himself

to talk very little and write few letters. Suggestive Bye-Elections in England. Unusual interest attaches to the bye-elections held last week in England to fill parliamentary vacancies. The conservative party received in the results of those elections a distinct warning that the liberals, despite the lack of aggressive leaders and definite policies, are holding together and are gaining ground. At Oldham the conservatives lost two seats in the face of the most energetic canvass, and notwithstanding the high character of their candidates, one of whom was Winston Churchill, son of the late Lord Randolph Churchill. In the West Riding of Yorkshire Sir John Austin, liberal home ruler, was re-elected after resigning to test the sentiments of his constituents, over an independent liberal candidate, by 3,000 majority. There was no conservative candidate, although at the last election Sir John Austin was chosen over his conservative opponent by less than 1,100 votes. These may be isolated cases, but they reflect on the surface what is believed to be the common condition in English politics today, a state of sulky apathy toward the ministry, which up to the development of the dispute with the Transvaal had shown anything but the traditional British attitude toward other powers

Salisbury government has now lasted a little over four years, having come into power in June, 1895. It has already outlived the average period of British ministries of the past thirty years. In their regular alternations of conservatism and liberalism, CROSBY S. NOYES...... Editor. under Disraeli and Salisbury on the one side and Gladstone and Rosebery on the other, the ministries have ranged in life from six months, that of Gladstone in 1886, to six years and two months, that of Salisbury, immediately following, the average being three years and five months. This ministry has been unusually favored by circumstances. It has faced a disorganized, practically leaderless opposition without an issue, and has contrived to hold its large majority well together, despite the perplexities of the foreign relations and the recent danger of the development of factional feeling over the church ritual question. If now its alleged weakness in foreign policies is affecting the allegiance of the voters, as might perhaps be suggested by the bye-elections just held, it is in order to look for a revival of hope and activity among the liberals. Lord Rosebery has of late been playing a crafty game, keeping on both sides of the ritual issue and holding himself well in check on the broade questions of the day. It remains now to be seen whether he will be able to re-establish himself in favor as the leader, against the claims of Sir William Vernon Harcourt, who has lost much of his prestige because of his virulence in the ritual controversy, and Mr. Campbell-Bannerman who is now the nominal leader of the liberals. Unless the party can muster the force to create a rallying campaign cry of aggressiveness in foreign policies, while the government continues inert, it would seem to have little hope of taking advantage immediately of the steady weakening of the

The Ohio Campaign.

government forces.

The liveliest interest attaches to the now onfessed candidacy of Mr. McLean for the democratic nomination for governor of Ohio. He is a shrewd man of politics, as well as of business. He is too old a campaigner to go in merely for the excitement of the thing. He is ambitious, and has long desired public office. The belief therefore is that, after a careful examination of the situation, he has persuaded himself that the democratic nomination in Ohio this year will be equivalent to election. What is it that gives him this confidence?

One answer is that the republicans have out themselves in peril by reason of their bitter factional fighting. But have they? Judge Nash, their candidate for governor, s a clean and an exceptionally able man There was a warm contest over the nomi nation, but he won fairly and easily. And now that he is the nominee, why should any republican leader oppose him? Mr. Hanna and Mr. Cox, who were his principal sponsors in the convention, will of course exert themseives in his behalf. Mr. Foraker's personal interests demand that he shall do so. Cincinnati is his home, as it is also the legal home, so-called, of Mr. Mc-Lean. Mr. Foraker could not contribute. even indirectly, to the ascendancy of Mr. McLean in Ohio affairs without injuring himself. Besides, there is no good author ity for questioning the senator's loyalty to his party. As much cannot be said for Mr. Kurtz of Columbus. But as Columbus is he home also of Judge Nash, that city and hat section of the state may be expected hrough local pride to do him no injustice. And so, where does hope spring from fac-

Another explanation of Mr. McLean's con idence seems worthler of attention. This is that the democrats are counting on large eccessions to their ranks everywhere this year from the German-Americans, some of whom here and there have charged the administration with too strong a leaning toward England. They have been particularly outspoken since Captain Coghlan's after-dinner speech in New York, poking a bit of fun at the kaiser, and are preparing, The republicans of Kentucky will meet in | it is reported, to vote the democratic ticket many German-Americans in Ohio, and they are particularly strong in Cincinnati and Hamilton county. The great majority of lican tickets, and especially in campaigns where the money issue was prominent. The German vote, so-called, of Ohio swept General Tom Ewing, a greenback champion, into oblivion in 1879, and assisted in sweeping General Garfield into the White House on the money issue in 1880. Can it reason ably be expected to support this year a mar who has been a greenback champion and who now is a silver champion, on the mere allegation that the administration leans too strongly toward England and is cold toward

> Mr. McLean speaks German, and, it is rumored, will, if nominated, stump the state in two languages, and devote a whole page daily of his newspaper at Cincinnati o articles written in German.

Germany?

Captain Landon of the Seventh Regiment of New York has been giving London some ery able oratory, including the assurance strongest democrats in the state reject Mr. that wherever and whenever England needed America's sons the latter would stand side by side with Britons and march shoulder to shoulder. From which it may be inferred that the Seventh has turned

> California offers \$60,000 for the Jeffries-Sharkey fight. Having enjoyed all the glory that can come from the biggest pear on the fruit stand, the Pacific slope proceeds to set the pace as a purse-raising ocality.

> Klondike, but the American temperament demands novelty. For all practical purposes the stampede is over.

A great deal of gold is coming from the

Europe's peculiar idea of American instiutions is shown by the fact that over there Mark Twain attracts more attention than Mark Hanna.

It will be a long time before the entir crop of Dreyfus scandals is harvested.

Getting a "Line" on the Yachts. Reports of the performances of the yacht

Shamrock, which has been under preliminary trial in English waters for the past few days, show that the enthusiasm of the yachtsmen on that side is aroused to an exceptional pitch. Everybody agrees that she is a remarkable boat, answering finely to her helm, making the best of way through all sorts of water and in all kinds of winds, and in general giving evidence of such ability as the task before her of making a creditable run for the America's cup surely demands. Consequently the English hearts which have yearned for so many seasons after that bit of silver are rejoiced by the prospect of success after frequent failures. Manwhile there is perhaps a slight waning of the enthusiasm on this side over Columbia, which has bareiy been able in the last two races with Defender to make good her reputation of being a better boat. That she is better, however, seems accepted. The only question in American minds is whether she is enough better to give her a safe margin over any surprises Sir Thomas Lipton's creation may spring. Herein lies one of the qualities of yachting which appeals so strongly to the imagination and which consequently gives that sport such a firm hold upon the affections of men. The element of uncertainty which must pertain to sport in any form to make it attractive is a large fac tor. So much depends in yachting upon the wind, the tides, the sea and the character of the course that there is no means of estimating the comparative qualities of competitors until they have actually come together in contest. A race horse can

demonstrate his speed by beating or fall-

in the world movements of the empire. The ling short of a certain standard perform-

ance. The time record is definitely fixed. although something depends upon the condition of the track. A bicyclist can even more surely perform on the basis of an exact standard. But the yacht which can sail fifteen miles an hour today may not be able to sail five tomorrow, according as the weather and tide conditions change. Nor can any correct estimate be made as to the precise relation between the conditions under which the respective yachts sail on their preliminary tests on the two sides of the ocean. A difference of a few pounds of wind pressure beyond accurate measurement may mark the difference in performance. The only means of estimating the relative qualities of the competitors for the cup is by means of their performances against yachts on their own sides whose best achievements are now known. If Shamrock shall beat Britannia very badly, Britannia having been beaten by Valkyrie III, she will show a margin of capacity to cope with the yacht which has beaten Defender, which beat Valkyrie III. Consequently the forthcoming races in English waters between the new challenger and the older yacht will be watched with the keenest interest by both nations.

Gen. Joe Wheeler has expressed great satisfaction over the prospect of going to the Philippines. The islands are full of fever germs, but the matrimonial rumor is com paratively unknown.

Gen. Weyler doubtless ground his teeth in savage glee when he read of the terrible havoc wrought in this country by the Fourth of July cannon cracker.

Admiral Dewey evidently sees no reason why, after having had his own way at Manila, he should bear Admiral Von Diederichs any personal grudge,

Gov. Pingree now and then displays a trace of the irritability which is liable to develop in a man who permits himself to

SHOOTING STARS.

Her Geographic Idea. "Charley, dear," said young Mrs. Torcins, "I wish they'd have something more in the papers about the Bering sea." "I don't quite perceive why."

"It would go so nicely with all these South Africa head lines. Just think of the combination; sealskins and diamonds!

The Plaint of the Pile Driver.

They weave no wreath of laurel To crown my lofty brow: The world stops not to listen When I would raise a row. They offer me no purses, And fame my name has missed. Yet I can hit much harder Than any pugilist.

"I'm going to ask a favor of you," she said to the visitor from the far west. "] want you to pose for me when my teacher rives me my next lesson in drawing." "Certainly, miss," answered Bronco Bob.

'Might I make bold to ask if it's to be olctures, poker or firearms?'

Easy.

"There is no denying that the Philippine limate has its advantages," remarked the ttache of the weather bureau.

"Would you like to be stationed there?" "Well, I'm not naturally indolent. But ust at this time of year there's something fascinating in the idea of merely having to predict 'rain tomorrow' and then taking a day off."

Annoyed.

"Do you know of a doctor who has lived n Kentucky?" asked Col. Stilwell. "Why, haven't you seen a physician yet?

You were ill yesterday." "Yes, I have seen a physician. But he shattered my faith, and I'm going to get somebody who has a chance of understanding the case. The first thing this young nan did was to warn me not to much ice water this warm weather!'

July Interest.

Back from far Alaska, Where the icebergs shine! Mighty glad to see you, Good old friend of mine! Goes without the saying. You have wealth untold. Talk about the weather, Never mind the gold.

Tell us of the snowdrifts: (Bring us fans for two.) Tell us of the mercury; (90's nothing new.) Draw an arctic picture; Emphasize the cold. Talk about the weather. Never mind the gold.

The Man on Horseback. From the New York Tribune.

The long looked for "Man on Horseback" seems to have arrived in France, but he is the champion, not the foe, of the republic. Gen. Gallifet has been on horseback, literally, before. He was the leader of that cavairy charge at Sedan, splendid as it was futile, which extorted from the old King of Prussia the admiring exclamation, "Ah, what gallant fellows!" He is as ready to serve the French republic now as he was to serve the dying French empire then, and he is doing it to far better purpose. His charge against the Saxces and Zurlindens of the French army is more effective, than that against the Garman fective than that against the German army, and gives promise of incomparably greater benefit and honor to France. It is o be hoped he will stay in the saddle long enough to finish this campaign. Then he may retire with as proud laurels as any Frenchman of his generation.

Supplies for Everybody.

From the Indianapolis Sentinel. America is the leader of nations when it comes to advocating arbitration, but all the same we book with gratitude that order of the Russian czar for \$6,000,000 worth of guns, and if he is short on ammunition, warships or torpedoes we shall be very hap-py to supply him. Keep the peace if you can, brethren, but if you must fight, re-member we are still doing business in war material at the old stand, and if you don't what you want ask for it.

An Age of Experts.

From the Richmond Times. This is peculiarly an age of experts. It is peculiarly an age when the man who ex-pects to succeed must very early choose his calling, must choose it with reference to his taste and his abilities, must in early life give himself the benefit of special training in the direction indicated, must concentrate his whole mind, heart and strength upon the subject which he is pursuing and must not turn aside to the right hand or to the

Should Disown Him at Once

rom the Kansas City Journal. If Mr. Bryan was distrustful of Mr. Have meyer's motives in bringing the tariff to the front, what should he think of ex-Gov-ernor Stone's insistence that there must be no anti-expansion plank in next year's democratic platform?

Quite True.

From the Boston Journal. A nondescript gathering calling itself the national social and political conference refused to applied Admiral Dewey's name in Buffalo the other day and jeered at the name of President McKinley. This is all the country at large cares to hear or know about the national social and political conference.

We Are Governing Colonies Now. From the Pittsburg Times.

The magazines are teeming with discussions of the question as to whether we have the right, under the Constitution, to govern colonies, and as to whether, admitting the right, we have the ability or genius to do so. Wherever we have the opportunity the answer is being given in the affirmative to the question, "Can we govern colonies?" for we are actually doing it with signal success.

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